

Shooting Was Justified Says Board

Patrolmen's Association, Citizens Group Counter Pressure Group Actions for Patrolman's Dismissal

Two mass demonstrations, one in front of the Toledo Safety Building, and another in City Council, were held by members of the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association in the past few weeks, as controversy raged over the fatal shooting of one man and wounding of another by Patrolman Paul Bailey. An organized citizens group called Citizens Against Crime supported the police union in their protest.

The most recent development in the controversy came on Friday, Nov. 22, when the

firearms review commission found that Patrolman Bailey was justified in using his weapon in the fatal shooting. The man had pointed a gun at Bailey's partner as the two officers answering a "man brandishing a weapon charge." The gun turned out to be a blank-firing sports starter's pistol, but the board stated that there was no way for the officers to know this at the time.

Chief Corrin McGrath said testimony by some 18 witnesses interviewed by the police re-

sulted in very conflicting statements.

At issue in the dispute was the demand by a minority group demanding the suspension of Patrolman Bailey even before completion of an investigation by the police firearms review board. The board investigates incidents in which any police officer fires his weapon, whether or not anyone is hit by the fire.

A minority pressure group attempted to get Toledo City Council to demand that Toledo Police Chief Corrin Mc-

Grath to testify before City Council, which would in turn prejudice the case. Bailey was wounded in another incident in June in which three men were charged.

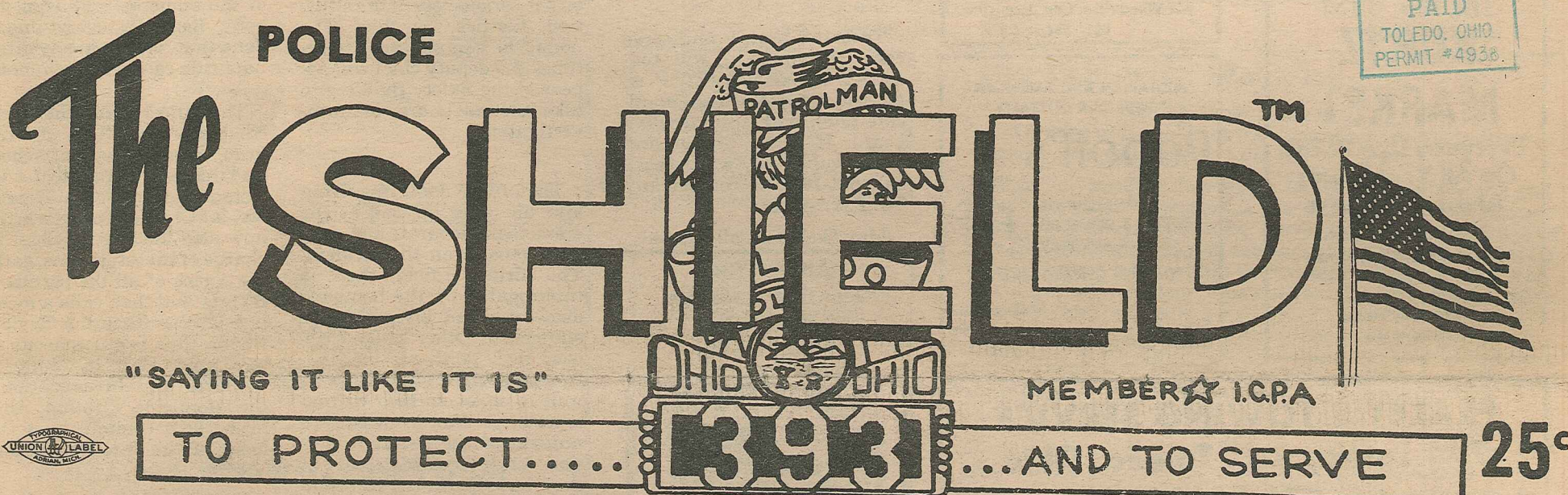
Police Patrolmen's Association President Ken Perry said that in the first incident, a shotgun was fired on Patrolmen answering the call, and in the second, Matthew Parker was killed after Police answered a man with a gun call and Parker pointed a pistol at Patrolman Bailey's partner.

Patrolman Bailey has been assigned a desk job due to numerous threats against the lives of himself and his family. Chief McGrath did testify before council that he was not "rushing" the investigation because he wanted a cooling-off period to give all parties a complete and fair investigation. Threats against the lives and families of the citizens group supporting the police was responsible for the calling off of a demonstration by that group scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 9.

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President's Report

By Ken Perry
President Toledo Police Patrolmen's Assn.

Since this is the first edition of the Toledo Police Shield that has been on the streets in 19 months, much activity has transpired that affects the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association membership and their families.

Negotiations between the City of Toledo and the uniform divisions of the police and fire departments were begun in May and finally concluded with ratification of the new two-year agreement coming in September.

While we were not completely satisfied with the new agreement by any means, we were the first in the State of Ohio and one of only a few cities in the United States to get a complete fourteen point Patrolman's Bill of Rights.

We brought up our wages, continued our unlimited cost-of-living provisions, obtained shift premium differential effective Jan. 1, 1975. Our base rate as of July 1, 1974 was \$13,185 and an additional increase of two percent July 1, 1975.

Grievance procedure improvements also included a de-

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The Minority Majority

Generally, in the future, most editorials of The Police Shield will appear on our editorial page, but we feel it is necessary to explain our position on a current problem so you will be brought up-to-date on the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association on current issues.

As the result of daily news media reports, many people probably feel that there is a tremendous battle underway between the Toledo Police and the Black Community. This simply is not true! There is definitely a confrontation between the Patrolmen's Association and a highly vocal minority Element of the Black Community.

First of all, we want to emphasize that the majority of black people have not been involved in the criminal activity that you see reported daily in the headlines. They deserve police protection, too. The Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics show that 52% of the felony crimes are committed by black persons who represent less than 17% of the black community. Of these crimes, nearly half are committed against other blacks.

The 83% of the black populace are law-abiding and deserve the same protection from the criminal element, white or black, and are as much, if not more, concerned with crime in the streets and homes as any other segment of the populace. Their civil and personal rights are at stake in this battle and they deserve the right to protection of themselves and their property.

The Police Patrolmen's Association at all levels has always favored equality in civil rights for everybody, and that includes equal police protection and court administration for people of all races. The person most discriminated against at the present time is the victim and potential victim of crime, not the criminal!

The present vocal minority group calling for the suspension of Patrolman Bailey is asking that he be suspended before the investigation is completed. Remember, that Patrolman Bailey was answering a call placed by a black complainant of a man brandishing a handgun. When you answer this type of call, the officers must be prepared for any situation. The victim pointed the gun at Patrolman Bailey's partner and it was at this point that Patrolman Bailey drew his gun and fired, with the victim being killed. This call was answered at night and there is no way of telling when a gun is loaded or not loaded or is a toy. The point-

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Toledo Police Applauded For Crime Solving Rate

Toledo Police were commended in F.B.I. statistics for the rate of crimes being solved. The report, issued in conjunction with a citizens seminar on crime, showed that overall

crimes were up 26.5% in 1974 over the first 10 months in 1973. A total of 24,832 crimes were reported, with 2,870 reported in October alone.

Hi, We're Back!

This is the first edition of The Police Shield to be on the newsstands and in the mails since January of 1973. You will notice that we have revised our format, but our content will be the same as in the past.

Our editorial policy is unchanged and our goal is simple; to present the views of the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association, its individual members, and the views of other interested people on today's issues as they pertain to crime, the courts and administering justice.

We wish we could say we are going to be a nice paper, but that is impossible since the issues confronting the public and the patrolman today are not 'nice' issues. We fully intend to take a head on approach to our subject matter and we cannot do this ac-

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Toledo Police compiled one of the best crime-solving records for major cities, with 22.5% of the crimes solved and those committing the crimes arrested and charged.

Burglaries represented the largest single increase in Toledo area crimes, up 50% since 1964.

At a week-long seminar on crime held the week of Nov. 11, Congressman John Conyers, Jr., of Michigan, cited increased and growing unemployment as the major contributor to the rising crime rate. He said present crime-control methods have been mostly unsuccessful over the nation and called for a review of enforcement and court systems.

It was also learned at the seminar that only one in 10 rape cases is reported to police, and that the ver-

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FROM THE CHAPLAIN'S DESK

Father Al Ceranowski, Chaplain
Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association

In January of this year Mr. Robert Morrissey, at the request of the executive board, asked me to be the Chaplain for the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association. At first I hesitated and checked my work load and previous commitments. My immediate desire was to say "Yes" at once; but my wish to be a professional chaplain caused me

to thoroughly examine my schedule. For, in my estimation, one should not accept such a position as Chaplain for the T.P.P.A. unless he can really minister to all the needs and wants of the patrolmen involved.

My ministry began on May 30, 1964, when I was ordained a Roman Catholic Priest for the Diocese of Toledo. For the last nine years it has been my blessing to be the Associate Pastor of St. Stephen's Church here in Toledo. It has also been my happy task of teaching Religion at Cardinal Stritch High School, also for the last nine years. Now, I have the added

privilege of being the Chaplain for the T.P.P.A.

This Chaplaincy is a special ministry — a ministry that takes one to the side of professional patrolmen who need spiritual counselling, advice, support, encouragement or forgiveness. In no way does this Chaplaincy conflict with the patrolman's life as a professional patrolman. However, in every way this ministry could help a patrolman both in life and in death.

Thus far, it has been my responsibility to assist patrolmen in handling private problems, personal illness, injury to their loved ones, and a death of one of our ranks. At present, we are creating a special ceremony to be used at the time of death of any T.P.P.A. member. With continued good communications between Mr. Ken Perry and myself, my experience and ability, we pray, will be able to help any patrolmen who needs the services of a professional minister who appreciates the responsibilities and obligations of being a patrolman in the City of Toledo.

To better protect and serve each patrolman, I will continue to attend every T.P.P.A. meeting as well as communicate often with the executive board. If I can protect and serve you in any way, please call 691-1673 or contact any T.P.P.A. officer.

May God bless all of you.

Procedures Outlined When Toledo Police Officer Fires His Weapon

When a City of Toledo police officer fires a weapon, either on or off duty, a command officer immediately goes to the scene and the matter is reported immediately to the Detective Section desk. General Order Number 199, which is attached, outlines when an officer is expected to fire his weapon and when he is not expected to fire. It further outlines the procedure which is followed; namely, the completing of the "Use of Firearms Report" by the officer doing the firing, and then the procedure followed by the Firearms Review Board.

The immediate investigation is started by the homicide detectives on duty. The detective desk man notifies the homicide captain, regardless of the hour, day or night, and the captain in turn notifies the deputy chief in charge of Investigations who, depending on the seriousness of the situation, notifies the chief. The homicide captain and sometimes the deputy chief will appear at the Safety Building to take personal charge of the investigation.

The officer doing the firing and all other officers at the scene make separate and complete reports on the incident. The firing officer then is interrogated by the homicide detectives and gives a taped statement. Other police officers with pertinent information give taped statements as well as make out their written reports. Civilian witnesses are brought to the Detective Section for interviewing, and if they have pertinent information, taped statements are also taken.

If more than one officer fired his weapon, and if bullets are recovered, the weapons are confiscated and are test fired to determine just which officer

fired which bullet. If there is any question of the gun malfunctioning, it is checked for defects. Ammunition is checked to insure that only departmental issue ammunition is being used.

Meanwhile, sketches are made at the scene. An effort is made to find other witnesses. The victim, if not fatally wounded, is questioned just as soon as possible (hospital emergency room, intensive care unit or whatever). If the victim is fatally wounded, the coroner is notified and he commences his investigation through his assistant, Mr. Inman, and also uses any police facilities he may require. An autopsy is always held to recover the spent slug and determine the exact cause of death. Dermal nitrate tests, blood tests and any other tests that may be necessary are completed. Photographs are taken of the scene as well as of the body. Basically, everything is done that is done in any other homicide case and even more.

The officer doing the firing completes the "Use of Firearms Report", copy attached, and this is forwarded to the Assistant Chief of Police. The Assistant Chief of Police, who is now also the Deputy Chief in charge of Investigations, gathers copies of all the pertinent reports and then calls a meeting of the Firearms Review Board. This board consists of the Deputy Chief in Charge of Uniform and Investigations; the Homicide Captain; Uniform Shift Captain, and the head of the Internal Affairs Section.

This board reviews all reports, tapes and evidence. The officer doing the firing is required to attend this meeting so the board members can listen to the officer's story and ask any questions required to make the situation clearer. The board then votes — justified — not justified — or accidental. Majority rules in all voting.

A copy of all Board findings is forwarded to the officer involved, all members of the Board, and the Chief of Police. If a determination of "Unjustified" is the result, then the Board will suggest that the officer be counseled by his commanding officer, if the shooting is of a minor nature, or suggests to the Chief that disciplinary proceedings be commenced against the officer in serious situations or where a minor situation is repeated. The Chief makes the final decision whether disciplinary measures are required.

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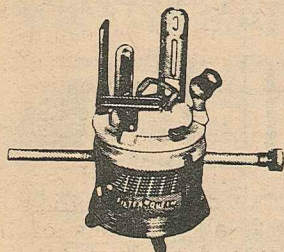
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Discussion Ratification

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sentatives of the police officers explained the contract which was then passed by the membership.

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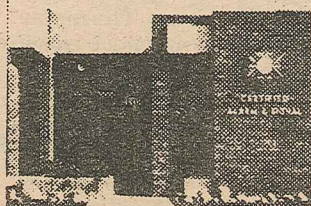
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Editorial Page

What Is A Cop?

If you read and listen to reports of the daily news media, coupled with the propaganda of some reactionary groups, you will be led to believe that a cop is a guy with a uniform and a badge who runs around beating the oppressed over the head with a night-stick in one hand and shooting up the town and the populace with the other.

Others feel that a cop is following you with his patrol car hoping that you might bump the turn signal at the wrong time because he has to have one more traffic citation to beat out his fellow officers for the number of tickets issued that day. A cop is portrayed as a sadistic bully running around with a power drill punching holes in the ship of civil rights.

But seriously, just what is a cop? He is a guy with a family just like yours. Chances are he will not get a chance to have Thanksgiving Dinner with his family, or see his kids open presents on Christmas morning because he has to work. He faces the same problems in raising his kids as you do, and his wife can be very vocal expressing his dissatisfaction when he is working one of the off shifts and must get up to make daytime court appearances in cases where his testimony is required.

He is the guy who brings your kid home after a minor bit of trouble to keep him from getting in more serious problems, when it would probably be easier for him just to take him to the C.S.I.

A cop is a guy who people hate to see when that red light goes on in the rear view mirror, but suddenly is tremendously welcome when you are in an automobile accident and someone is hurt. He is an individual who could write a

book on all the excuses he has heard when stopping a traffic violator, but is expected to have a built-in radar when a four year old gets lost when deciding to explore the world on his own.

If you live in a neighborhood where a cop also lives, you notice he isn't really any different from you, except that he works some pretty weird hours and usually has to wear a uniform to work. He is interested in politics, football (which he rarely gets to see), bar-b-ques, and living long enough to collect his pension.

His job, like yours, often is monotonous and contains the inevitable paperwork. Inclement weather creates his busiest times and wet feet, frozen clothes, and sweaty patrol cars are a routine part of the job.

His occupation has the highest injury and mortality rate in the nation.

Those who think he is over-paid should listen to the encounters between him and his wife when he has to tell her the budget needs cutting due to the rising cost-of-living. Often, much of the time off that could be used for recreation is really utilized for studying for the promotion tests that will give him the opportunity to better himself economically.

The basic key difference in his job and yours is the high element of danger that is constantly present in high-speed call responses, dodging traffic in and out of vehicles, and the cold, hard realization that percentages are high that one day he must face the business end of a gun barrel in the hands of someone who means to use it.

This is why when his shift is over... he may come home tired and in a bad mood... but his wife and kids are glad to see him there at all...

Patrolman's Bill of Rights

A) A Patrolman has the right to the presence of counsel and/or a representative of his recognized bargaining unit and the right to cross-examination of witnesses at all disciplinary hearings before the Chief, the Safety Director, and the Civil Service Commission.

When a Patrolman is summoned to appear before the Firearms Review Board, he may at his option bring a representative from either of the recognized bargaining units. At his option he may appeal the decision of the Board to the Office of the Chief of Police.

B) A Patrolman who is to be questioned as a suspect in any investigation of any criminal charge against him shall be advised of his constitutional rights before any questioning starts.

C) Before a Patrolman may be charged with any violation of the Departmental Rules and

Regulations for a refusal to answer questions, or participate in an investigation, he shall be advised that his refusal to answer such questions, or participate in such investigation, may be made the basis of such a charge.

D) Any interrogation, questioning, or interview shall be conducted at a reasonable hour, preferably while the Patrolman is working. Interrogation sessions shall be for reasonable periods of time, and time shall be allowed during the questioning for rest periods or for other physical necessities.

E) The Patrolman shall be informed of the nature of the investigation prior to any questioning.

F) When a single anonymous complaint is made against a Patrolman and there is no cor-

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Handguns: To Buy or Not To Buy

Whenever there is a decline in the economy crimes of violence and burglaries rise in direct ratio. When the crime rates go up, many people who have never owned a handgun consider purchasing one. Aside from the safety danger, especially where there are children around, the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association would like to relay some pertinent facts about handguns to you.

Persons who purchase handguns in the City of Toledo must apply for and obtain a handgun owners identification card. Not having this permit subjects you to a fine up to \$1,000. This card does not entitle you to carry a handgun in your car or on your person. The handgun must remain in your home even when you are away from home. This in turn created one of the major sources of handguns obtained by criminals.

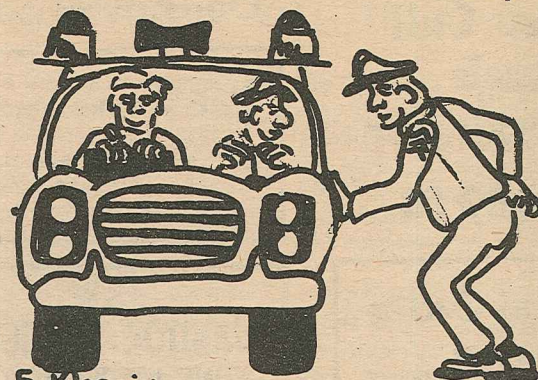
The majority of home and business burglaries occur when the owner or renter is absent from the property. One of the first things the criminal who breaks into a home or business

looks for is a handgun. The reason for this is that the gun is easily re-sold. People who have felony records cannot get a hand-gun I.D. card and therefore cannot purchase guns from a store, so they look for stolen handguns which bring a considerable price.

If you do buy a handgun, or have one in your home at the present time, the chances are much greater that it will be stolen from you than the chances are that you will use it to prevent a break-in.

Secondly, police statistics here and over the nation show that in the majority of shootings, the assailant is known to the victim. The major objection by the P.P.A. is that in most cases where the patrolmen have to answer a call concerning a crime committed with a handgun, that gun was stolen in the first place. This means that if you do buy a handgun, our chances... and yours... of having to face that gun in the future are much greater than if you had not purchased it in the first place.

"But Sarge, he's my attorney, What if I have to make an arrest today?"



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Morrissey's Corner By Patrolman Bob Morrissey Was It Really a Dream?

Eight hours of work, four hours of college, and I find myself sitting down at the desk for a couple hours of homework. As I slide the text book toward me I see the title "Constitutional Law". This book should be interesting, since I'm very concerned about how our country is governed.

The first thing that catches my eye after the book is opened is the Amendments. I get down to the fourth one and my eyes become heavy. I think to myself, I'll just put my head down for a little bit and maybe I can get rid of some of this exhaustion. The wonderful feeling of sleep takes over.

All at once out of nowhere appears this man. He is dressed in strange clothes, something from out of the past. He looks like the men I read about in my history books. He starts to walk towards me. His features become recognizable.

I blurt out, "My gosh, you're Benjamin Franklin, mister, you are a very famous person!" He just stands there and stares at me. "Mister Franklin

every one knows about you and all the great things you've done."

"Let's skip that son, tell me how is that great United States doing. Well — sir, I can tell you how America is doing." Mr. Franklin looks very concerned now. "Why did you refer to our country as America, when I asked you how the United States was?" "Well sir I hate to tell you this, but the Federal Government has taken over the states. The states aren't independent any more, the Federal Government dictates everything to them." "Like what, tell me some of the things they are dictating to the states?" "Well to start with they are so powerful, they tell local Governments, and Industries who they can hire, fire, and promote. Just last week the Federal Government ordered all policemen on the Toledo Police Dept. not to move out of the city. We explained to the Federal Judge that we fought for the American army, and we also pay

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roborative evidence of any kind, the Patrolman accused shall not be required to submit to interrogation.

G) There shall be no press release regarding the Patrolman under investigation until the investigation is completed and the patrolman is either cleared or charged.

H) When a Patrolman suspected of a violation is being interrogated in an Internal Affairs investigation, such interrogation shall be recorded at the request of either party.

I) A Patrolman who has been charged with a violation of Departmental Rules and Regulation shall upon request be provided the opportunity to inspect and copy transcripts, recordings, written statements and any other material as a condition to its use at a hearing on such charge.

J) No hearing that may result in dismissal, demotion, suspension, or reprimand shall be held unless the Patrolman is notified of the hearing and the reasons for it at least three (3) working days prior thereto.

K) Any evidence obtained in the course of internal investigation through the use of administrative pressures, threats or promises made to the patrolman shall not be used in any subsequent criminal court action.

L) In the course of an Internal Affairs investigation, substantial corroborative evidence must exist to warrant giving a Patrolman a polygraph examination. If in the course of an internal investigation a Patrolman has been given a polygraph examination. Such examination shall not be used in any subsequent criminal court action.

M) When a Patrolman is to be interviewed in an investigation of any other member of the Police Division, such interview shall be conducted in accordance with the procedure established herein.

N) If the rights of the Patrolman who is under investigation as provided herein have been violated, the violation of procedure shall be subject to the grievance procedure up the fifth step of such procedure, to the office of the City Manager.

President's Report

fault and answer clause. This provides that the city administration must complete action on the grievances within a specified time period, or the grievance is settled against the side which has defaulted.

We also made improvements in the bid procedures and in filling vacancies for new assignments.

Another benefit is in the right of a patrolman to personally review his own service record and also provides that (1.) Any reprimand shall be removed from the record after one year of the date of the reprimand. (2.) Any suspension of less than 30 days shall be removed from the record after a period of two years. (3.) Any suspension of thirty days or more shall be removed from the record after seven years.

There are several other contractual improvements and

we shall report on these to you from time to time in the future.

The Toledo Police Department as of this date has 42 vacancies. Our authorized strength is 772 and we are now back to our 1968 strength. With many retirements coming up shortly after the first of the year, through the attrition rate program, we will be short more than 60 officers shortly after the first of the year.

Even if there is a police class in the spring, we will still have a period of several months where the public will be short-changed because of not having a full complement of officers in service. This shortage goes for virtually all departments within the force.

The City of Toledo has saved over half a million dollars in salaries and benefits through this shortage. We feel it should be to the public benefit to assign officers on an equalized overtime basis to cover the personnel shortages in the department.

Our biggest problem at the present time is the increasing difficulty of a police officer to carry out his prescribed duties, and then be subject to a ridiculous amount of legal actions by dissident individuals and groups. Several legal actions on this type of situation are currently pending and we will keep you up-dated as to the newest developments in these cases.

Shooting Was Justified

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Attempts by the minority group to rally further support, and legal action has been brought by one man listed as one of the witnesses to the

Parker shooting, over what the man alleges to be a beating when arrested and charged with being drunk and dis-

orderly in a separate incident last September.

T.P.P.A. members are angered at what they term "an out to get Bailey movement" by a small, but vocal minority group.

Association officials pointed out that the leader of the minority group of about 75 persons is Charles Corley, of 2229 Warren St., who said the Selective Enforcement Unit of the Department attracts "the scum of the police division." Corley was also very critical of members of the black community for not protesting deployment of the unit.

It is a matter of public record that Mr. Corley has been convicted and served sentences for sex perversion, forgery, bad checks and false pretenses in California and Ohio between 1948 and 1973. He was sentenced to one to 20 years in 1959 for forgery and was paroled in 1964. His most recent conviction was in 1973 when he received a \$25 suspended fine for bad checks.

City officials met with three Toledo residents to discuss the issue on Nov. 7, Arthur Edgerton, administrative aid to the president of the University of Toledo; James Billups, a businessman, and McKinney Chapman, Jr., president of the Lutherans for Human Dignity. Details of that meeting were not released by either side.

The Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association has issued a

plea to the general public to read the current convictions for hard-core felonies and study the light sentences being handed down by the courts and to make their displeasure of these light sentences known to those administering the courts.

T.P.P.A. head Perry said that the Association will go "All the way" in backing Patrolman Bailey. Barry Rogers, chairman of the Citizens Against Crime citizens group, said he and other members of the group have received many phone calls and other contacts in support of the group's action in supporting the Patrolmen's Association.

Shield reporters have also encountered a tremendous amount of support from small businessmen polled on the issue. Virtually all of them have expressed concern over the recent increase in crimes against small business concerns, and over the light sentences handed down by the courts.

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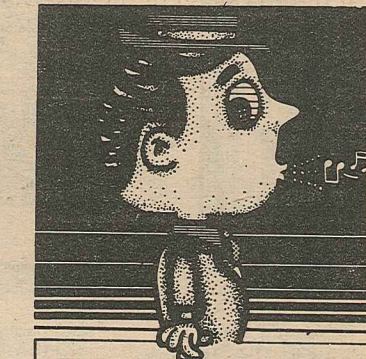
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Was It Really a Dream?

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American federal taxes, therefor we would like to live anywhere in America.

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his eyes as I told him this. "Son are you sure this is the same United States that is controlled by the Constitution." "Yes sir, I'm sure." "How did they get this power? Where are your leaders? What about the president? Well tell me son?" "I don't want to go into it sir." His voice is very loud now. "Do you realize that when we got together to form the Federal Government some of the Colonies were dead against it. They were so against it they would fight to stop it from being organized. They knew how it was

in the old country where National Government was forcing things down their throats. They traveled across the seas to this great country so they could be governed by the people. To a land where there was opportunity, no restrictions. If a man wanted to get ahead, hard work would pay off."

never meant for the Federal Government to be like this. Son, I want you to read something." "Yes sir." "You read the Articles of Confederation which was ratified March 1, 1781." He looked at me and starts to fade away. "I will Mr. Franklin, I will, I will."

My head comes up from the desk. I shake my head a couple of times and my head clears. I look to my book. I find that while I was asleep my hand that had the pencil in it had slid across a page. I look close and find that it marked through the following paragraph.

Article II of the Articles of Confederation. Each State retains its sovereignty, freedom, and independence and every power Jurisdiction and right which is not by this confederation expressly delegated to the United States.

Reading this I start to quiver and sweat. Was it really a dream, or was Mr. Franklin really here trying to tell us something.

"We had to guarantee these Colonies that they would govern this Federal Government. We drew up documents which only gave the Federal Government the right to tax, make money, and to form an army. We were positive at that time the Colonies would never be interfered with by the Federal Government." Mr. Franklin slams his fist down onto the desk. "This can't be true. We

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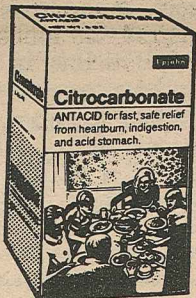
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curately without stepping on a few toes in the process.

You probably will note that we are somewhat top-heavy with advertising in these first few editions and we would like to explain why. This newspaper is not out to make money, but it has to be self-reliant because The Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association just does not have the funds to absorb the publication costs. Most of the advertising that you see inside this paper is owed to those advertisers from the period that we were on the newsstands before, and we feel an obligation to meet our responsibility to those advertisers.

We appreciate the willingness of new advertisers to help us get started and the old advertisers for your past support. You are the ones making it possible for us to get our message to the public. However, we are happy to report to these advertisers that you are not simply making a donation, you are getting good coverage of legitimate advertising, since we have 10,000 copies on the newsstands plus our paid circulation and T.P.P.A. mailing.

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I have always felt morally and legally justified in the action I took and would act the same way if circumstances were exactly the same.

Eight years ago I gave up a school teachers position in order to become a police officer. I'm not a social worker, but a law enforcement officer. The law applies to everyone, and no group of people should be exempt. Citizens I have dealt with in the past will strongly verify that I have always given the common man and his family a break or polite warning for some minor offense, but the criminal and his representatives know that I am not a passive policeman and will not turn my head when police action is necessary, and from my past record, they know exactly what to expect.

Toledo Police Applauded

age rapist is between 17 and 35, is more often than not is known is the victim.

11 Officers Commended

Announcements of commendation citations for 11 members of the Toledo Police Department were made last month. Those being commended and their citations are as follows:

Citations For Meritorious Service

Officer Eugene Brownfield Officer Richard Zarecki

Officers Eugene Brownfield and Richard Zarecki are hereby awarded a Citation for Meritorious Service for the arrest of a juvenile and adult suspect wanted for the perpetuation of an aggravated robbery on May 10, 1974.

At about 1220 hours on the above date, Officers Brownfield and Zarecki received a complaint from an 83-year-old female victim of an aggravated robbery. This complainant was knocked to the ground and suffered a broken nose and broken arm when two (2) suspects stole her purse.

At about 1320 hours on the above date, Officers Zarecki and Brownfield observed a vehicle matching the description of the auto wanted in connection with this offense parked in a parking lot near Monroe and Trowbridge. These officers set up surveillance on this automobile until the two (2) suspects returned and drove away. They attempted to stop this automobile, but it was necessary to give chase when the suspects fled. Officers Zarecki and Brownfield pursued this automobile to the 1900 block of Brookwood, where the suspects lost control of the automobile and abandoned same and fled on foot. Officer Zarecki apprehended a 16 year old juvenile and Officer Brownfield chased the adult suspect on foot. Officer Brownfield effected the arrest of this man after being forced to fire his service revolver and wounding the suspect.

As a result of this arrest, five (5) outstanding felony warrants, which this Division had on file for the adult suspect, were served; and in addition, he was charged with aggravated robbery and auto theft.

Officers Eugene Brownfield and Richard Zarecki are hereby commended for their diligence and perseverance in the performance of a most difficult task.

CORRIN J. McGRATH
Chief of Police

Officer James Daniels Officer Donald T. Rogers

Officers James Daniels and Donald Rogers are hereby awarded a Citation for Meritorious Service for their performance of duty which resulted in the saving of a citizen's life.

At approximately 0035 hours on May 31, 1974, a complaint of a female attempting to jump from the Cherry Street Bridge was broadcast to a dis-

trict unit. First arriving on the scene were Officers Daniels and Rogers, who observed one George Seferian, Bridge Tender, who was holding this woman by one hand over the side of the bridge. Officer Daniels climbed over the bridge railing and grabbed the woman and held on to her and saved her from falling into the river just as the bridge tender began to lose his grip on her.

Officer Rogers, at that time, assisted Officer Daniels and Mr. Seferian in restraining and preventing this woman from completing her suicide attempt.

Officers James Daniels and Donald Rogers are hereby commended for this outstanding example of the protection of life and for the diligence which they displayed in this case.

CORRIN J. McGRATH
Chief of Police

Officer Robert Brannon Officer Jack Batdorf Officer Richard Mohr Officer Richard Timbers

Officers Robert Brannon, Jack Batdorf, Richard Mohr and Richard Timbers are hereby awarded a Citation for Meritorious Service for the arrest of a subject for the perpetration of an aggravated robbery.

On June 4, 1974, a general broadcast was made of a suspect auto involved in the aggravated robbery of the Silver Ball Bar at 3977 Monroe Street.

In response to this broadcast, Officers Robert Brannon and Jack Batdorf observed the suspect auto and gave chase. During this chase shots were fired at these officers, who were in an unmarked auto. Shortly thereafter, Officers Richard Mohr and Richard Timbers came to the assistance of their fellow officers and the suspect auto was halted.

Although two of the robbers escaped, these officers managed to disarm the remaining suspect who was crouched behind a tree holding a carbine rifle with no serious injury to themselves or the suspect.

This Citation for Meritorious Service is hereby awarded to the above officers based upon their diligence and perseverance in performing a most difficult task.

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Officer Charles Caldwell

Officer Charles Caldwell is hereby awarded a Citation for Meritorious Service and a Blue Star Medal for his performance during the arrest of two (2) adult suspects on July 16, 1974.

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At this time the second suspect drove up in an auto, got out and using his auto as a shield, started firing at Officer Caldwell with a .45 caliber automatic. Officer Caldwell attempted to return the fire while at the same time holding on to the first suspect. Officer Caldwell was prevented from firing his weapon at this suspect and as a result, this man was wounded by the suspect who was firing the .45 caliber weapon.

During this struggle with the first suspect, Officer Caldwell was struck over the head numerous times, causing severe lacerations of the scalp. Fortunately at this time, several crews responding to a call to help an officer in trouble arrived and apprehended both of these suspects.

Officer Caldwell is hereby commended for his diligence and perseverance during his performance of a most difficult and dangerous task.

CORRIN J. McGRATH
Chief of Police

Officer Odis McGee Officer Alfred Segura

Officers Odis McGee and Alfred Segura are hereby awarded a Citation for Meritorious Service for the arrest of a suspect whom they apprehended in an attempt to rape a female complainant.

At about 0400 hours on June 19, 1974, while on patrol of their district, Officers McGee and Segura were checking the rear of buildings by driving through alleys. They came upon a parked vehicle and after further investigation of this automobile, they found a female complainant being held at gun point. The suspect in this case was attempting to rape this complainant.

Officers Odis McGee and Alfred Segura are hereby commended for their alertness, perseverance and excellent patrol procedures which prevented a most serious crime.

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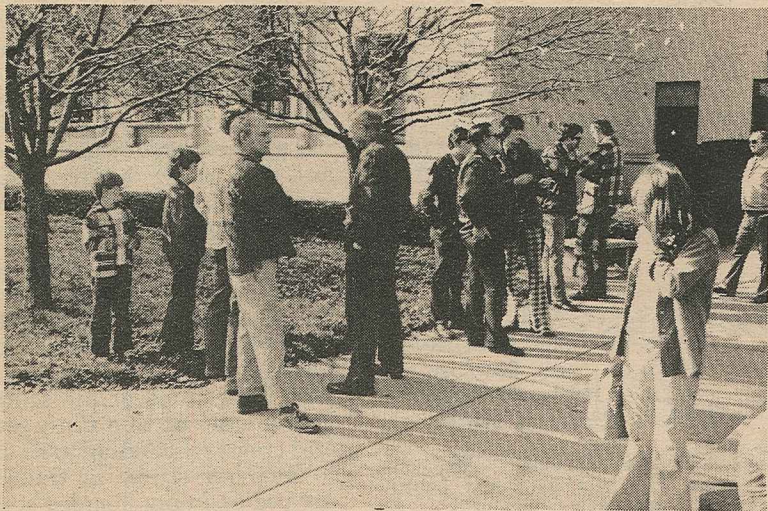
Toledo Police Support Shown at Demonstration

Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association members were augmented by the public Citizens Against Crime group in two demonstrations for and by the Toledo Police at the Safety Building and in City Council earlier this month.

Many members of the Citizens Against Crime group, headed by Barry Rogers, whose father was killed when his Broadway Bike Shop was being robbed, wanted to augment the police demonstrators

but were urged not to by T.P.P.A. officials after numerous threats were made on the leaders of the organization.

Officers are also shown as they packed Toledo City Council in protest of a call for Chief Corrin McGrath to appear and give information on a pending case. Council upheld the right of the Chief not to disclose findings of a shooting incident until a complete investigation could be made public.



Attention, Subscribers

Immediately following the last edition of The Police Shield, January of 1973, we received a number of checks and money orders for new subscriptions. These are being processed at the present time and if you have paid for a subscription at that time, you will begin receiving the paper within the next thirty days. We thank you for your indulgence.

Vehicle Warning System Testing

An emergency warning system that could greatly curtail traffic accidents involving emergency vehicles underwent tests recently in Toledo, Ohio.

The system is the creation of Edward Deiley, a Toledo newspaper employee who took an idea to an electronics expert and emerged with what he calls a Mobile Emergency Warning System (MEWS).

The system consists of a device in emergency vehicles which transmits an electronic impulse which activates the signal in a receiving unit. The units, which are connected to the ignition, compared in size to hand radios.

The receivers emit a buzzing signal which warns the driver an emergency vehicle is within 600 to 1,000 feet, the range of the transmitter. The receivers also are equipped with yellow lights to alert those with hearing handicaps.

Toledo police and fire department officials, at first inspection of the devices, were enthusiastic. The signals will not displace sirens, but augment them.

Police said if the tests prove satisfactory, they will mount 25 transmitters on police and fire vehicles. Receivers will be hooked up in unmarked police cars as a further test of the value of the system.

Mr. Deiley, who has not yet completed negotiations for the manufacture of the devices, has applied for and received a patent pending. He hopes the devices may eventually become standard equipment for all vehicles.

Although prices have not yet been established, Mr. Deiley said he felt the units would run less than \$30, and possibly even less than \$20.

Public acceptance, in the long run, will determine the success of the system. Mr. Deiley said his devices also could be installed to operate in locomotives, emitting a different distinct signal that would alert a motorist to the approach of a train at a crossing.

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